# Continued from First Page.

thought best they will be presented to-morrow, so that they may be printed during the recess," said Senator Raines.

Senator Higble, of Suffolk County, who was chairman of the Assembly committee which has been investigating the problem of improving the roais, said to-day that its report would be presented next week.

"We shall suggest," he said, "the appointment of a State Road Commissioner, and that the State pay one-third of the cost of improving any country road."

### SWEARING IN STATE OFFICERS.

State Treasurer Colvin, State Engineer and Surveyor Adams and Attorney-General Hancock took the official oath before Secretary of State Palmer to-day. Controller Roberts and Secretary of State Palmer took the oath before Deputy Secretary of State Davidson, By the time that these officers presented themselves, Deputy Davidson had got his hand well in, for he had sworn in a large number of legislators. Up to noon ninety-two Assemblymen and twenty-two Senators had availed themselves of the privilege of swearing in prior to the assembling of the Legislature.

### CAUCUSES OF THE DEMOCRATS. CANTOR TO BE THEIR LEADER IN THE SENATE,

STANCHFIELD IN THE ASSEMBLY. Albany, Dec. 31.-The Democratic Senators met caucus at \$30 to-night in the Senate Library and made these compilmentary nominations, which will be presented to the Senate to-morrow: For Presipro tempore, Senator Jacob A. Cantor, of New-York; clerk, Charles T. Dunning, of Orange; sergeant-at-arms, A. E. Tallmadge, of Allegany; stenographer, James M. Ruso, of Albany; door-Bernard F. Nelson, of Kings; postmastec, Philip Coffey, of Queens; janitor, Charles E. Brown, of New-York. Senator McCarren, of Kings, pre-sided over the brief session of the Democratic

Senators, and Senator Ahearn, of New-York, offered the resolution naming the candidates. Democratic Assemblymen caucused to-night Assembly parlor, and made the following nominations: For Speaker, J. B. Stanchfield, of Elmira; clerk, Thomas W. Waldron, of Kings; stenog-Prince, of New-York; sergeant-at-arms, W. C. Prince, of New-York: sergeant-at-arms, W. C. O'Neil, of Erie; doorkeeper, Frank J. Dunn, of New-York; assistant doorkeeper, Warner E. Leach, of Waterloo. All of the nominations were made by acclamation. Louis Davidson, of New-York, presided over the caucus, and Arthur C. Butts, of New-York, placed Stanchfield in nomination for Speaker, which makes the latter the leader of the minority on the floor of the House. Mr. Butts, up to a few days ago, was himself a candidate for this honor. Mr. Stanchfield was authorized to name a Caucus Committee and designate the Democratic members who are to be placed by Speaker Fish on the Committee on Contested Seats.

Assemblyman Trainer moved that memorial resolutions be prepared on the death of Assemblyman Kerrigan, of New-York, and the motion was unanimously carried. The caucus then adjourned.

### COGGESHALL SAT OUTSIDE. MUSINGS OF THE LONELY NONDESCRIPT FROM ONEIDA

Albany, Dec. 31.-Surrounded by a coterie of his friends, looking lonely, and yet with a smile upon his face, Senator Coggeshall, of Oneida, sat on a table in the Senate corridor of the Capitol and waited to hear what the Republicans had some in caucus to-night. He was not asked into the fold, and his friends said that he did not care whether

As the time passed by the Schator edified his hearers with a talk on politics in Oneida County in general and the ingratitude of some of his Repubcan friends in particular. When asked by a United ress reporter if he had been invited into the cau-

to defeat Caleb W. Simms, colored, who lives in the caucus, he said:

"No. I was not, but I did not arrive at the Capitol until after 8 o'clock. I do not know whether I would have been asked into the caucus even if I would have been asked into the caucus can if I was indican, and always have been one. I may not be asked into the Republican caucus, and I will not try to force an entrance. I was sent to the Senate by thinking constituents, whom I can represent on the floor of the Senate as well as in a caucus. At the floor of the Senate as well as in a caucus, and I will not the relation I was chosen by a majority of Republicans and Democrats alke, who intrusted me with their interests. I will represent them as well as I know how, and as an independent Republican."

It is said that Corgeshall expects to be invited into the caucus later on. After getting his mail be departed homeward. Charles W. Hackett, of Utica, chairman of the Republican State Committee, has been here to-day opposing any recognition of Corgeshall as a Republican.

The committee cirks chosen and their spensors were Thomas Braniff, Senator Higbic, Frederick M. Jackson, Senator Stewatt; Edward Wieman, Senator West. Wellam Fryer, Jonathan Carr and Wellam, Frank B. Weaver, Senator Ellsworth; Fred Khristeler, Senator Brush; F. J. Davis, Senator Wellam, Fred Khristeler, Senator Brush; F. J. Davis, Senator Wellam, Fred Khristeler, Senator Brush; F. J. Davis, Senator Wellam, Fred Khristeler, Senator Brush; F. J. Davis, Senator Wellam, Fred Khristeler, Senator Brush; F. J. Davis, Senator Wellam, Fred Khristeler, Senator Brush; F. J. Davis, Senator Wellam, Fred Khristeler, Senator Brush; F. J. Davis, Senator Wellam, Fred Khristeler, Senator Brush; F. J. Davis, Senator Wellam, Fred Khristeler, Senator Brush; F. J. Davis, Senator Wellam, Fred Khristeler, Senator Brush; F. J. Davis, Senator Wellam, Fred Khristeler, Senator Brush; F. J. Davis, Senator Wellam, Fred Khristeler, Senator Brush; F. J. Davis, Senator Brush; F. J. Davis, Senator Brush; F. J. Davis,

IT WOULD PERMIT THE SALE OF ALMOST EVERY-

Albany, Dec. 31.-Assemblyman Louis Davidson, City, has two important bills which he will introthe Penal Code, in relation to the sale of property A SAMPLE LETTER FROM ARMENIA. away with the "Puritanical" Sunday, which is so THREE THOUSAND PERSONS KILLED IN on Sunday. Mr. Davidson says its effect is to do allow the sale of almost everything, except liquor,

Democratic prophecy of 1888-that if the young Republicans of that year lived to the recorded age of Methuseiah they would never again see the Re-publicans intrenched in power. He cited the occurrences of the last two years as a practical refu-tation of their foolish prediction. The attention of the Republicans was called to the great responsi-bility of their overwhelming majority.

Morton Cromwell, of Queens, and Henry W. Hill,

of the 11d District, of Erie, were chosen as secretaries of the caucus. James M. O'Grady, who, as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, will lead the Republican majority, in a brief speech lead the Republican majority, in a brief speech nominated Hamilton Fish for Speaker of the Assembly of 1896. The nomination was seconded by George C. Austen, of New-York, who will be chairman of the Citles Committee, and by M. V. B. Ives, of St. Lawrence. The secretary was instructed to cast the ballot for Mr. Fish. "Archie" E. Baxter, of Chenung, was nominated for cierk to succeed himself by Fred A. Robbins, of Aliegany. The nomination was seconded by the son of the "Bald Eagle," James W. Husted, of Westchester. Mr. Baxter was chosen candidate for cierk without opposition. Philip W. Reinhard of New-York, was hominated for sergeant-at-arms, also without opposition. Despin Bauer, of Monroe, was chosen principal doorkeeper. Franklin W. Johnston, of Erie, was the cho'ce of the caucus for first assistant doorkeeper. The only opposition to the ticket as slated developed in the centest for the second assistant doorkeeper. The opposition was only nominated as the selection of Berton Hallenbeck, of Albany, was unanimous before the vote was announced. The opposition candidate was John Terrell, of Queens, nominated by one of the representatives of Queens, nominated by one of the Robert of the ticket by the homination of a candidate for this office was left to the Caucus Committee.

Assemblyman Robbins moved the appointment of the following Caucus Committee: Nixon, of Chautauqus, O'Grady, of Monroe; Cutler of Rockland; Scherer, of Albany; Adler, of New-York, and De Graw, of Kings, After a session of forty minutes the caucus adjourned nominated Hamilton Fish for Speaker of the As-

## BROOKLYN MEMBERS ALARMED.

Albany, Dec. 31.—Consternation reigned in the ranks of the new Republican members of the Legis-

LIVELY TIMES IN ALBANY. or two others, while they do not oppose the plan to this extent, advocate a referendum as regards the charter.

CHILD LABOR BILLS. RESULT OF THE REINHARD COMMITTEE IN-VESTIGATION.

Albany, Dec. 31 -Assemblyman Reinhard, who will be sergeant-at-arms of the coming Assembly, has about completed the report of his committee, which has investigated the sweating-house system of New-York City since the adjournment of last Legislature. The report will be accompanied by several bills, having for their object the better protection of child-labor. The authority of notaries public to certify to a child's age will be taken away public to certify to a child's age will be taken away, as it is charged that this authority has been abused. This authority, with additional powers concerning the employment of children, will be lodged with local boards of health and the State Factory Inspector. The report will recommend that the force of factory inspectors be doubled, especially in New-York City.

An important bill, which will accompany the report of the committee, provides for the supervision of mercantile establishments by the State Factory Inspector and regulates the employment of children therein.

### M'KINLEY THEIR SECOND CHOICE.

Albany, Dec. 31.-Assemblyman Jerome Babcock time to-day. Subsequently, when asked what, if any, significance was to be attached to the reported organization of a McKinley club in Jamestown, he said that the only thing to be said of it was that, said that the only thing to be said of it was that, if Governor Morion was not to be a candidate, then the Lepublicans of the Jamestown district would be for McKinley. Mr. Babook said that he had talked with Major Putnam, chairman of the County Committee, on the subject, and that Major Putnam had authorized him to say to Governor Morton that if he, the Governor, desired to have the delegates from Chautanona County and that Courses district, he would have no trouble in getting them. Major Putnam added that the delegates would stand by Governor Morton first, last and all the time, but if he is not a candidate then they will be for McKinley. The McKinley Club was organized by about fifty prominent men of Jamestown.

### FILLING SENATE PLACES.

CAUCUS OF THE REPUBLICANS OF THE UPPER HOUSE.

ELLSWORTH FOR LEADER AND KENYON FOR CLERK-SIMMS TO BE JANITOR-NO ACTION AS TO COGGESHALL WHO IS SAID TO

> BE ON PROBATION. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.1

Albany, Dec. 31 .- The caucus of the Republican Senators to-night was secret, and did not end until near midnight. It was held in the Senate Chamber, The Senators, by a unanimous vote, selected Tiothy E. Elisworth as their candidate for President pro tem. to-morrow, and John S. Kenyon, of Syra-Senator Ellsworth came from the caucus at its

close and was asked what disposition had been made of Senator Coggeshall. "His name has not been mentioned," was the re-

There was no occasion for it. He did not ome into the caucus." It was said that Coggeshall and the dominant faction of the majority had agreed that Coggoshall

should not go into the caucus for a week or two. but that he should be comfortably placed on committees. The statement is made that he will soon be acting in full accord with the Republicans in th A resolution on the Venezuelan question, indors-

ing the application of the Monroe Doctrine, was discussed and considered favorably.

The greatest strife was over the selection of a janitor. Senator Pavey, of New-York, endeavoring to defeat Caleb W. Simms, colored, who lives in the

ti is said that Coggeshall expects to be invited to the caucus later on. After getting his mail be parted homeward. Charles W. Hackett, of Utica, airman of the Republican State Committee, has a Republican.

A LIBERAL SUNDAY BILL.

WOULD PERMIT THE SALE OF ALMOST EVERY-THING BUT LIQUOR.

Albany, Dec. 31.—Assembly man Louis Davidson, the XXXIIId Assembly District of New-York ty, has two important bills which he will intro-

STARVING.

much complained of in New-York City, and will allow the sale of almost everything, except liquor, on Sunday. The bill is backed by a petition of over five hundred storekeepers in his district.

The other bill requires the filing of official search, each effort the entry of judgment in all cases affecting the title to real property. It provides that in all cases of proceedings where official searches are required to be filed with the judgment roll in an action of rial order affecting the title to real property, such searches shall be certified by the Clerk of the county in which the action or proceeding, and the smooth received the provided by the Register.

The inclosed is the translation of a letter just received from Armenia. I have also received information from Caesarca, Asia Minor, where they into the county in which the action or proceeding, and the smooth received the extensive of such searches shall be taxable as a distursement in the action or proceeding, and the amount received therefor shall be paid to the treasurer of the county by the official receiving the same. Mr. Davidson says this bill. If it becomes a law, will bring into the New-York City treasury over \$200.00. It is favored by the city authorities.

ASSEMBLY SLATE UNBROKEN.

FISH NOMINATED FOR SPEAKER—BAXTER AND form the Republican contingent of the Assembly of 1896 can act as a unit was demonstrated at the caucus held to-night in the Assembly Chamber. The slate, as already announced, was not broken. At a little after 8 o'clock George S. Horton, of Wayne, nominated S. Fred Nixon, of Chautauqua, as chairman of the caucus, he was unanimously selected. On taking the chair Mr. Nixon, in a concise speech, reviewed the political changes of the last seven years. He called attention to the Democratic prophecy of 1888—that if the young Republicans of that year lived to the recorded age of Methuselah they would never again see the Recommended to whole the holing to the holing to the trips and the same and the same and the same and the same and the sa

for eight days, hungry and thirsty.

When the massacre was finished I returned to the city and found my mother and the children alive. I commenced to whee the flowing tears from their eyes; this outy was harder than death for meters, this outy was harder than death for meters, this outy was harder than death for meters, whose house being next door to the home of a Turk, was purposely saved by the incendiaries so that the Turkish house might not be in danger of berning. I hought some hay and cotton and made two beds. We, fourteen in number, are spending our days and nights in these two beds. We get five small loaves of bread, which is not chough for the children. This is our present condition. What will come later on, we don't know. I should ask you to send us money, but to whom will you send it? Neither brokers nor merchants are left; all have been butchered. If it is possible to send any money by mail, you may send us a few pounds at once so as to save us from starving. God lets us live to see these horrors which were not seen even by our ancestors. My dear brother, how can I describe it ail? My pen will not move. My grandmother and my three uncles have been butchered and another uncle is sick. The number killed in our city is more than 2,000, all the houses being burned. The massacre was done by our own Mussulman citizens and neighbors. There were no Kurds in the city to take part in the slaughter.

# BUSINESS TROUBLES IN BUFFALO.

Buffalo, Dec. 31 .- The Buffalo Brass and Iron Bedstead Company has gone into insolvency. The nominal assets are \$139,000; actual, \$75,000, and liabilities, \$8,000. Henry J. Wilkes was to-day ap-pointed temporary receiver. Henry A. Richmond, of the Richmond Litho-graphing Company, has made a general assignment

for the benefit of his creditors. No schedule of assets and liabilities has yet been filed. Mr. Richmond is a son of the late Dean Richmond, of Batavia.

# AN ATTACK ON WILLIAM ZEIGLER.

Chicago, Dec. 31.-The fight between the Lake-st. Elevated Company and William Zeigler is now in the Circuit Court, with the road as the attacking party. A bill has been filed by the road seeking an accounting against Zeigler and a conveyance by him to the road of all the stock he holds in the concern on payment by the company lature from Kings County this afternoon, they having heard in some way that the Republican caucuses to-night would take a stand for or against the Greater New-York bill. They insisted upon the Kings County Republican members conferring at once on the subject. This they did this afternoon in the Assembly parlor, and they reiterated their position on the question, although the older members were sure that neither caucus would take the matter upder consideration. The Republican members of the Legislature from Kings County, with the exception of three or four, want the question of consolidation resubmitted to a vote of the people. Senator Wray. Assemblyman Audett and one

GOMEZ AND MACEO SAID TO HAVE RE-TREATED FROM CALIMETE.

CUBAN CAVALRY AGAINST SPANISH ARTILLERY-CAMPOS SAYS THE DEFEAT OF THE INSUR-GENTS WAS COMPLETE-THEY WILL BE UNABLE TO JOIN AGAIN WITHOUT

RISKING A PITCHED BATTLE. Madrid, Dec. 31 .- A dispatch from Havana to the "Imparcial" says that Colonel Perera, with 250 been vacant since the death of Lord Tennyson Spanish troops, made an attack upon Maximo on October 6, 1892. Gomez, at the head of a force vastly more numerous than that of the Spaniards, at Calimete. The insurgents' cavalry made a charge upon the square formed by the Spanish troops and for a time

the situation of the Spaniards was critical. After three hours' fighting, however, Generals Navarro and Suarez, with their commands, arrived and the insurgents retreated. The Spaniards had nineteen men killed and sixty-three wounded, knighted the Hon, H. P. P. Crease, Senior Gomez tried to make a stand at Marquito, and again at Roque, but was driven from both positions. Two thousand Spanish troops embarked at Cadiz last evening for Cuba.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE FIGHT.

Havana, Dec. 21.-Generals Navarro and Suarez Valdes held in check throughout the whole of yes-

Maria and a battle ensued there later, in which the Spanish artillery were pitted against the insurgents' cavairy. The rebels were finally routed and retreated in two columns, leaving seven dead on the field. Passing Camanayagua, on their retreat, the rebels had twenty litters and two carts filled with wounded. General Suarez Valdes made an attack upon another wing of the rebels retreated, leaving eight dead and many wounded. Valdes reached Baro without further resistance. The rebels who confronted him and were forced to retreat were 2,000 strong.

who confronted him and were forced to retreat were 2,000 strong.

On December 28 two Government columns, one of 400 men under Colonei Rodon, and the other of 200 men under Colonei Rodon, and the other of 200 men under Colonei Padron, after a fight lasting two hours, dispersed the rebels commanded by Rabl and others. The engagement took place in the Jiguani district, to the eastward of Bayamo, in the Province of Santlago de Cuba.

The rebels made several charges with machetes, but were repulsed and finally driven from the field in confusion. Their loss was seventeen killed. A quantity of arms and a number of horses were captured by the troops. The Government loss was eight killed, including three officers, and forty-two wounded. The latter were taken to Jiguani and Bayamo.

London, Dec. 21.—The Spanish Embassy has received an official dispatch from Madrid saying that the Government has received a cable message from Captain-General Campos announcing the complete defeat of the rebels under Gomez and Maceo at Calimete, Province of Matanzas. The dispatch adds that the insurgent leaders have field to the Sierra de Siguanca, in the south of the Province of Santa Clara, where they have taken refuse in the forests. General Campos says that the rebel forces are now so broken up that they will be unable to join again without risking a pitched battle.

o'clock this morning the town of Roque was in vaded by Maximo Gomez, Serain Sanchez, Cayeto Alvarez and Aguirre Nunez y Saurez, with 2,000 men, the majority of whom were on horsebuck.

They did no great damage in the town, and their Elar They did no great damage in the town, and their depredations were limited aimost entirely to taking a number of horses. They seized the flag on the town hall, and set fire to a new but unoccupie; wooden fort. They marched through all the streets of the town, headed by the rebei flag, shouting "Viva Cuba Libre!" Later they entered a number of stores, in some of which they paid for what they took, while others they looted. They left with the Mayor of the town three of their wounded, with an intimation that they must have close care and attention. Previous to reaching Roque, domez and his following had devastated the caneficits of the España sugar estate. They took on the estate, and had with them at Roque, two presents alleged

España sugar estate. They took on the estate, and had with them at Roque, two prisoners, alleged polsoners of wells.

While on the way to Roque the rebels set fire to railway workshops on the line of the Cardenas and Jucaro Railread. Maximo Gomez, white at Roque, said that their men composed the vanquard; that Macco and Quintin Bandera were following with a large force, and that at that time the latter was near Colon.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE NEAR NAPLES. A NUMBER OF HOUSES RAZED AND SEVERAL PER SONS KILLED IN CICCIANO.

Dec. 21 .- A severe shock of earthquakwas felt in Cicciano, near the city of Mola and four teen miles from here, in the province of Caserth, or

# THE ARYSSINIAN ARMY IN DOLO-MANY CARES

The Abyssinian army is quartered at Dolo. The Italian troops are compelled to send out columns for the purpose of obtaining forage and provisions, and many cases of dysentery are reported among them.

PROBABLE FATE OF THE TALISMAN. SOME WRECKAGE BEARING HER NAME WASHED UP ON THE DUTCH COAST.

London, Dec. 31.-A dispatch received here to-day London, Dec. 31.—A dispatch received here to-day says much wreckage has come ashore on the Dutch coast. Among other things washed up are a part of a ship's boat, a broken name-board bearing a portion of the name "Talisman" as small oak pank marked "Talisman" and a medicine chest. These articles are supposed to have belonged to the British bark Talisman, Captain Marvin, from Ship Island, vin St. Michaels, for Newcastle, England, which is thought to have been wrecked on the 6th or 8th Inst.

CLARA BARTON SPEAKS IN WORCESTER. Worcester, Mass., Dec. 21.-Miss Clara Earton president of the Red Cross Association, was in the city to-day, and she addressed a large meeting of citizens at noon on the proposed work in Ar-menia. Mayor Marsh preciled. A committee of twenty-five leading citizens, with Mayor Marsh as treasurer, was appointed to institute a plan for obtaining subscriptions.

HER MAJESTY ELEVATES TO THE PEERAGE SIR FREDERICK LEIGHTON AND HENRY

London, Dec. 31.-The Queen has appointed Alfred Austin Poet Laureate, an office which has

Her Majesty, in accordance with the usual custom of conferring honors on the occasion of the New Year, has also elevated to the peerage Sir Frederick Leighton, president of the Royal Academy, and Henry Hucks Gibbs, formerly a member of the House of Commons and late a director of the Bank of England, and has Puisne Judge of British Columbia. Henry H. Gibbs has been a large contributor to

the purse of the Conservative party. Alfred Austin is a poet, critic, novelist and jour-

nalist. He was born at Headingley, near Leeds, May 20, 1825. His father was a merchant and mag-istrate of the borough of Leeds, and his mother terday the concentrated forces of the rebel com-manders Gomez and Maceo. Navarro attacked a engineer and M. P. for the borough of Honiton, of camp of rebels and dispersed them.

Gomez and Maceo were entrenched at Central
Maria and a battle ensued there later, in which
College and afterward to St. Mary's College, Oscott. From Oscott he took his degree at the University of London in 1853, and in 1857 he was called to the bar of the Inner Temple.

The publication, although anonymously, of a poem entitled "Randolph" when he was eighteen showed the bent of his disposition, and it may be said, on the authority of Mr. Austin himself, that he stensibly embraced the study of the law only eference to the wishes of his parents, and from his earliest years was imbued with the desire and determination to devote his life mainly to litera-ture. The expression of this resolve is found in a novel written and published while he was yet a

nevel written and published while he was yet a minor.

On the death of his father, in 1881, he quitted the Northern Circuit and went to Italy. His first acknowledged volume of verse, "The Season: a Satire," appeared in 1861. A third and revised edition of "The Season" appeared in 1862. His other poetical productions are: "The Human Tragesly" (1862), republished in an amended form in 1876 and again thally revised in 1882. "The Golden Age. 2 Satire," 1871: "Interludes," 1872: "Rome or Death," 1873: "Madonna's Child," 1873: "Rome or Death," 1873: "Madonna's Child," 1873: "Are Tower of Babel," a drama, 1874: "Leszko, the Bastard: A Tale of Polish Grief," 1871: "Savonarola," a tragedy, 1881; "Solloquies in Song," "At the Gate of the Convent," "Lave's Wildowhood and Other Poems," "Prince Lucifer" and "English Lyrics," all published between 1881 and 1896. He has published three novels—"Prive Years of It," 1885; "An Arth—"'s Proof," 1864, and "Won Hy a Head," 1896; also "The Poetry of the Period" reprinted from "Temple Bar," 1876, and "A Vindication of Lord Byron," 1879, occasioned by Mrs. Stowe's article, "The Story of Lord Byron's Life," He has written much for "The Standard" and for "The Quarterly Review". During the sittings

General Campos says that the rebel forces are now so broken up that they will be unable to join again without risking a pitched battle.

Baro, Cuba, Dec. 22, via Tampa, Dec. 31.—At 3 o'clock this morning the town of Roque was invaded by Maximo Gomez, Serain Sanchez, Cayeto hen, the majority of whom were on horseback. They did no great damage in the town, and their leptedations were limited almost entirely to taking number of horses. They seized the flag on the own hall, and set fire to a new but unoccupies wooden fort. They marched through all the streets of the town, headed by the rebel flag, shouting Viva Cuba Libre!" Later they entered a number f stores, in some of which they paid for what they look, while others they load. The stores are now with the relations of Lorentz and Aguirre Numez, since they have published "Forth the town, headed by the rebel flag, shouting Viva Cuba Libre!" Later they entered a number f stores, in some of which they paid for what they look, while others they load. The stores are now with the reflection of the Validan, and other Poems," and a prose work entitled "The Carden The Libre" and a prose work entitled "The Carden The Libre" and a prose work entitled "The Carden The Libre" and a prose work entitled "The Carden The Libre" and a prose work entitled "The Carden The Libre" and a prose work entitled "The Carden The Libre" and a prose work entitled "The Carden The Libre" and a prose work entitled "The Carden The Libre" and a prose work entitled "The Carden The Libre" and a prose work entitled "The Carden The Libre" and a prose work entitled "The Carden The Libre" and a prose work entitled "The Carden The Libre" and a prose work entitled "The Carden The Libre" and a prose work entitled "The Carden The Libre" and a prose work entitled "The Carden The Libre" and a prose work entitled "The Carden The Carden The Standard" and for the Viva Cuba Libre. The Carden The Standard The Standard The Carden The Carden The Standard" and the Policy and the Carden The Standard" and the Policy and

THE PRESS ON THE APPOINTMENT London, Dec. 21 -"The Times" and "The Stand-Austing while "The Daily News" and micle" will condemn it.

THE ARMENIAN CRISIS.

Landon Dec 31. The morning papers will to morrow print another letter from ex-Prime ter from the same source published Monday merning, in which Lord Rosebery took the Government severely to task for its action, or, rather, its non-action, in regard to Turkish af-

the holding of many mass-meetings to express the public opinion on the subject. Some safe-ty-valve, he says, must be found for the pent-

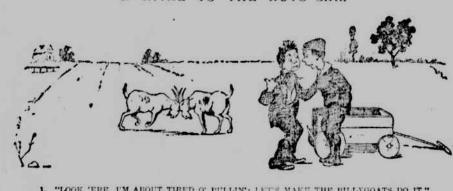
THE KILLISPOOS DON WAR PAINT. TWO MEN OF THE UNITED STATES CUTTER WAL COTT GET INTO TROUBLE OVER THE

MURDER OF A YOUNG INDIAN. Victoria, B. C., Dec. 31.—The steamer Danube browing at Sitka over the murder of a young Indian of the Killispoo tribe in connection with which two men of the United States cutter Walcott, together with a couple of miners and thirteen Kake Indians have been arrested. The Killispoo tribe have donned their war paint and taken up arms to avenge the death of their tribesman.

MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED BURIED. TWENTY-ONE DEATHS HAVE ALREADY RESULTED FROM AN EXPLOSION IN A PRUS-SIAN MINE.

Berlin, Dec. 21.-An explosion occurred in a coal mine at Wrangle, Prussian Silesia, yesterday, causing the death of a large number of workmen. Twenty-one dead and seventy injured have been

A RIVAL TO THE AUTO-CAR.



1. "LOOK 'ERE, I'M ABOUT TIRED O' PULLIN'; LET'S MAKE THE BILLYGOATS DO IT."



2. "GIT IN; I'LL SHOW YER 'OWI'



taken out of the mine. Seventeen others are missing.

FIGHTING INEVITABLE IN TRANSVAAL. HE IS ALFRED AUSTIN, WHO IS ALSO A EIGHT HUNDRED OF THE BRITISH COMPANY IN-NOVELIST, CRITIC AND JOURNALIST. VADE DUTCH TERRITORY-MR. CHAMBERLAIN

ORDERS DR. JAMESON BACK. London, Dec. 31 .- "The Morning Post" will tomorrow publish a dispatch from Vienna saying that a telegram from Pretoria, capital of the vaal, says that an armed force of the British South Africa Company, numbering 800 men and armed with Maxim and other guns, is reported to have entered the Transvaal. This force is said to have reached the vicinity of Rustenburg and in-tends to march on Johannesburg. President Kruger has ordered that its advance be forcibly prevented. and has issued a proclamation appealing to the burghers to defend their country. The dispatch

adds that fighting is inevitable. The papers here will to-morrow publish a state The papers here will to-morrow publish a statement, emanating from a commercial source, that Dr. Jameson, the Administrator of the British South Africa Company, has led 500 armed men into the Transvaal to assist the ultianders, or foreign residents of the Republic, to enforce their demands that they be granted equal political rights with the Boers. The papers will add that the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, has ordered the immediate return of this force to British territory.

"The Times" will to-morrow publish a dispatch from Cape Town announcing that Dr. Jameson's invasion of the Transvaal was in response to a long appeal from the ultianders, which appeal "The Times" prints. There is no further direct news of the British invasion of Dutch territory.

WHY RUSSIA DOESN'T WANT ARMENIA. MORE RUMORS OF SECRET NEGOTIATIONS WITH TURKEY.

Vienna, Dec. 31.-The "Politische Correspondent's" St. Petersburg correspondent emphatically denies that Russia intends to administer Armenia or to intervene in any way in Anatolia.

London, Dec. 31 .- "The Standard," commenting on the statement telegraphed from Vienna that Russia would not take over the administration of affairs would not take over the administration of analys in Armenia, recalls the fact that a similar statement was made by Austria prior to her occupying Hosnia, and adds that the same may be true in this case, since Russia, having a prospect of taking the whole of Turkey through the person of the Sultan, would not waste her strength in occupying part of the Turkish dominions.

Persistent rumors are in circulation to the effect that secret negotiations are going on between Russia and Turkey.

TEMPER OF AMERICAN WAR SPIRIT. AS VIEWED BY PREMIER G. H. REID IN SYDNEY NEW SOUTH WALES.

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 31.-At a public ban quet given here to-night, which was attended by Viscount Hampben, Governor of the colony, and a large number of colonial officials and other prominent men, the Prime Minister, the Hon, G. H. Reld, made a speech, in the course of which he said, after referring to the Turkish and other prob-

said, after referring to the Turkish and other posiiems that had disquieted the world:

Even our level-headed cousins in America have
caught the contagion of universal unrest. I fear
there are thousands of Americans who are willing
to plunge the whole Ango-Saxon race into what
would be the most wanton and disastrous war of
the century over a few miles of fever-breeding
jungle, where not one same citizen of the United
States would send a dog. I cannot believe that such
a stupendous crime is possible. The hearts of the
race are too full of kindred blood.

Pefering to the question of federation, Mr. Reid Referring to the question of federation, Mr. Reid

said that there was a united Britain and a united Canada, and he trusted that they would soon add a inited Australia. AN ARMENIAN BISHOP ARRESTED.

AGITATION AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT. Berlin, Dec. 21.-The "Cologne Gazette" has a from Constantinople saying that the Armenian Bishop at Erzeroum was arrested Monday and sent to Constantinopie. He is accused of taking a leading part in the agitation against the Goving a leading part in the sketterion against the coverement. His arrest has caused much excitement in Erzeroum, and the officials there have taken measures to prevent disorders. Had it not been for the precautions taken, there would undoubtedly have been an outbreak.

Constantinople, Dec. 31.—The army reserves at Moush, Sardis, Aleshgerd, and Bittis have been called out.

CHOLERA IN ST. PETERSBURG. St. Petersburg, Dec. 31.—The official cholera statistics for the week ending December 27 show

seventy-nine new cases and fifty deaths from the AN INFERIOR GUN ADOPTED.

THE NEW RIPLE. Washington, Dec. 31 (Special).-There is a gr

apprehension that a serious mistake has been made in selecting a foreign small arm for the military service, as it fails far below the requirements of a first-class piece. Reports received at the War Department from officers attached to companies which Rome Dec. 21.—The Government is informed that the additional reinforcements of Italian troops sent to Abyssinia recently have arrived at Massowah. The Abyssinian army is quartered at Dolo. The Italian troops are compelled to send out columns. light, and beyond a range of 300 yards the gun is inaccurate. The smaller and lighter bullet seems to be more at the mercy of the wind than was the lead bullet of the old 45-calibre Winchester. Ac ording to many reports, the gun is not so good as the old Springfield.

as the out Springheld.

If it is clearly demonstrated that the Army gun is inferior because of its small calibre, the Navy has probably also blundered, for it has recently death. adopted a gun of even smaller bore, and, in fact the smallest in use by any Government. There is, of course, a great difference of opinion between the experts of the two services over the small-arm question, each holding that its gun is the superior. The Navy points out that its gun is lighter and shorter in the barrel, and thus enables a man to carry fifty more rounds of ammunition than the soldier can. In accuracy, flatness of trajectory and velocity, it is said to be ahead of the Army piece. Another merit claimed for the Navy piece is that it is of domestic avention and manufacture sughout, while the Army gun is the product of a foreigner. Both pieces unquestionably have powerful penetrating powers, and are certainly more deadly than any of the old arms. Whether they are as accurate remains to be decided when suggested improvements in the Army gun have been made.

Captain E. E. Hardin, 7th Infantry, says that the gun does not shoot accurately at 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards. No two guns shoot alike at these ranges. The inaccuracy and indifference in the guns in-creased rapidly with the range. This inaccuracy, creased rapidly with the range. This inaccuracy, he thinks, is due entirely to the sights and possibly in a measure to the ammunition. Captain J. T. Van Arsdale, 7th Infantry, says the new magazine gun its a total failure as a practice gun with small round buillets and black powder. His conclusions, from observations at the regular target range practice, are that the rifle is in no particular a target gun, accuracy having been sacrificed to range and increased dangerous space. While range beyond a mile, he says, is of little value, owing to use of artillery and machine guns, the increase of dangerous space is of great importance, and if this cannot be obtained, except by sacrifice of accuracy, he is in favor of retaining the new gun in preference to a return to the more accurate but less dangerous return to the more accurate but less dangerous Springfield. Captain Kendrick, of the same regiment, asserts that the rifle shoots too high and to the left. At 200 and 300 yards range the rifle shoots to the left from one to two feet, and from three to six feet at the 500 or 600 yard ranges. There was not a single rifle that would shoot where it was held. The men, especially the sharpshooters, soon became discouraged when they found there was no way of correcting the line of sight, and it was a difficult matter to get them trained in space to the right of the bullesye. Captain Worden, also of the 7th Infantry, thinks the gun is serviceable, durable, and likely to stand the rough usage of field work with reasonable care. Captain Booth takes a different yiew of the gun, and says that the most trustworthy shots did not do as well as with the Springfield, calibre 45. Expert shots could also fire more rapidly for a given number of rounds in excess of six with the Springfield, calibre than with the new gun. Springfield, Captain Kendrick, of the same regi-

rapidly for a given number of rounds in excess of six with the Springfield calibre than with the new gun.

Captain Quinton, 7th Infantry, thinks that the gun has not yet had a fair trial, and that it is largely experimental. The weapon, he finds, light and handy. Parts exposed to great friction soon show signs of wear, as the metal is soft. Captain Young sums up his experience with the gun as follows: It cannot be considered an accurate plece, it does not inspire men with the same confidence as that experienced with the old gun. Captain Quinby says his preference is decidedly in favor of the Springfield. Captain Galbreath says it is not as accurate as the old gun, and that it will undoubtedly prove a dust, rust and dirt holder. The metal of parts of the gun, he reports, is too soft. First Lieutenant Davidson, lith lafantry, finds many objections to the gun, the principal being the defective and complicated breech mechanism. He had observed fourteen rifles which during sighting and aiming drill without cartridges could not be opened after firing. Misfires at target practice were not infrequent, and he found on a practice march last summer that it was impossible to keep the mechanism free from rust during rainy, and even damp weather. In handling the piece, in carrying it through cover, and in crawling with it on the ground, the undue projection of the front sight, both handle and magazine gate was continually eatching, thus impeding progress, worrying the men, and getting weeds and grass attached to the piece. Other officers have practically similar objections to the new gun.

IN THE CYCLING WORLD.

WHEELMEN SATISFIED WITH STATE DIVISION'S WORK.

THE NEW-YORK DELEGATION TO BALTIMORE A UNIT AGAINST RETAINING CONTROL OF RACING-OTHER NOTES.

the action taken by the New-York State Division of the L. A. W. at its convention held on Monday night The New-York delegation will go to Baltimore to the National Assembly a unit, at least on the racing question. W. S. Buil, the secretary-treasurer, when seen yesterday, said he considered that the division

Wheelmen generally seemed to be satisfied with

had made a move in the right direction, and he was convinced that every wheelman would voice those sentiments within a short time. He will secure an office in the neighborhood of City Hail Park and get to work at once. A. G. Spalding, the president of the Cycle Board of Trade, issued his annual report yesterday. Mr.

Spaiding reviews in detail the work done by the Board in the year, and but few suggestions are made regarding the work to be done in the future. Little is said about racing matters and this point will come up for adjustment at the annual meeting of the Board, to be held at the Madison Square Garden while the Cycle Show is in progress. The Cycle Board of Trade has refused to sanc-

ion a miniature cycle show which had been arranged to be held in Brooklyn to-day. tral Wheelmen were to, have a house-warming at the Central Y. M. C. A. Building in Fulton-st., Brooklyn. Cycle dealers in that city had been in-vited to show their '95 models. A prominent wheelman yesterday, speaking of the

report that a bill was to be introduced into the Legislature taxing cyclists \$1 a year, said: "I don't think sensible wheelmen will object to such an order if the money is spent in making good roads. They will make a rowi, however, if the money is lost in the pockets of politicians." The Harlem Wheelmen had a "smoker" in their new clubhouse, No. 21 West One-hundred-and-twen-

ty-fourth-st., last night. The new quarters are handsomely fitted up, and the club is in an unusually prosperous condition. A large crowd was present at Fifty-ninth-st, and the Boulevard at midnight to witness the start of

the wheelmen's New Year run to Tarrytown, More riders started than was anticipated, the Riverside and Harlem Wheelmen being well represented, Local wheelmen are getting out their snow shovels to be ready for a coming cycle show frost with

feminine trimmings which will settle in the vicinity of Madison Square in a few days. Glenmore-ave., Brooklyn, will not be paved with vitrified brick, after all. The chances are that macadam will be used instead.

Emma Robinson-The patent sprocket you ask about has not been put on the market. It can be seen at the coming Cycle Show to be held at the Madison Square Garden.

NEW YEAR'S AT ATHLETIC CLUBS. WHAT THE NEW-YORKS AND MANHATTANS WILL DO TO MAKE THE DAY MERRY. The members of the New-York Athletic Club will

enjoy their annual New Year's dinner at the clubhouse, Fifty-fifth-st. and Sixth-ave., to-day, and the internal dissensions will, for a day at least, be dropped. The chef and cooks have prepared an elaborate menu, and the set pieces, representing athletic scenes in miniature, are handsome. The ACCUSED OF TAKING A LEADING PART IN THE festivities will begin about noon and they will co tinue until the appetite of the 3,000 members has seen satiated. The club finds itself in a rather strained position

just now regarding the coming election. The threatened opposition seems to have dwindled somewhat. The actual opposition may not be directed against B. C. Williams, but to the Board Governors. Some members look for the defeat of one of the members on the regular ticket.

nomination has placed the club in a rather peculiar

position. The time for posting nominations for the regular ticket expired on Monday night, and no one regular ticket expired on Monday night, and no one has been named to succeed Baxter. The matter will come up before the meeting of the Board of Governors on Friday night, when some one will be named to succeed Baxter. The opposition forces have until Saturday to make their announcement. It was said last night that Bartow S. Weeks will not consent to run on the opposition ticket.

The club has not heard anything from the London Athletic Club regarding the proposed international athletic meeting to be held in England. The Englishmen may be waiting to see how the Monroe Doctrine is going to work. Haxter contemplates making a trip to England, and if the London Athletic Club men send a challenge, Baxter will are range the details for the New-York Athletic Club. The Building and Finance Committee of the club held a meeting yesterday afternoon. The plans for the foundation for the new clubhouse have been passed by the Building Department. The club will have its first vandeville show on Saturday night.

Elaborate arrangements have been made by the

at 3:30 p. m. and a vaudeville perforn

THE CASE OF JOHN M. WARD. THE COMING MEETING OF THE NATIONAL BOARD OF THE BASEBALL LEAGUE PROM-

ISES TO BE LIVELY. The coming meeting of the National Board of the Paseball League will be a lively one even should the Ward reservation case be the only one to be decided. While there has been less talk about baseball matters in this neighborhood at this time of the year than for years, many people ascribe the apparent lack of interest to the unpopular methods pursued by the New-York club this year rather than

o any dissatisfaction with the game itself.
Ward's friends are much interested in the outcome of his case, and they seem to be of one opinion-that the ex-leader of the ex-Giants has not been dealt with fairly. They think that Ward has been illegally reserved and that according to the constitution of the National League the New-York club has no right to keep him on its reserve list. Accorde ing to the rules a contract must be presented to the

player. Ward got none.

Some who ought to know think that Ward may be seen on the diamond next season, but not as a member of the New-York club. If a deal could be arranged so that Ward could return to the Brook-lyn club, baseball there would boom as it boomed in this city in 1894. C. H. Byrne, the president of the Brooklyn club, is a member of the National Board, and he will probably use his influence to have Ward's name removed from the reserve list. What he

ECONOMY THE WATCHWORD.

Economy is the watchword among the members of the newly elected Executive Committee of the Dri ing Club of New-York, and some notable changes are to be made in the management of the Fleetwood track and clubhouse this year. The officers have decided to dispense with the services of a track superintendent, who has heretofore cost the club \$1,200 a year. Secretary Ed S. Hedges will soon take up his residence in the Fieetwood clubhouse and will give the track and grounds his personal attention. The downtown offices of the Driving Club are also to be given up, headquarters being removed to Fleetwood Park. A new system of management in the clubhouse will doubtless be adopted this year, the Executive Committee having about deyear, the Executive Committee having about de-cided to let the House Committee do the catering for members of the club, instead of placing the management in the hands of a lessee. The proposed plan was tried last year with satisfactory results by the Parkway Driving Club in Brooklyn, and the chances are that the Belmont Club in Philadei-shia will vote in favor of a similar system at the next annual meeting of the organization. The members of the House Committee at Fleetwood are Luke Burke, D. R. Bradley and John D. Barry, the latter an old-time caterer, who used to run the Romantic Hotel, near the upper end of Seventh-ave.

# NO VOTE. NO TAXES.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 31.-The Lexington woman who has followed the example of General Cassius M. Clay's daughter, in refusing to pay her taxes be-cause she does not have the right to vote, has taken cause she does not have the right to vote, has taken another step by fastening herself up in her house to keep the officers from serving any notices on her. She is the widow of the late Daniel Speagle, the racehorse trainer, who left her some \$5,000 life insurance, with which she has speculated in real estate so successfully that she has made considerable money. She insists that women ought to be given the right to vote or be exempt from paying taxes.